

The Weather

Today and Saturday—No change.
Sun rises Saturday 4:04. Set 9:07. Light
vehicles by 9:37.
Edmonton Temperatures—Thursday,
Maximum, 53 above; Friday, Min-
imum, 47 above.

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Wheat Close

FRIDAY
WINNIEPEG CLOSING—July, 77 1/2.
CHICAGO CLOSING—July, 100 1/2.
Sept., 102 1/2.

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Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Red Army Tormenter Attacks

Roosevelt Raps Robin Moor Attack U.S. Will Not Yield Use of High Seas To Germany

F.D.R. Says Sinking Is Outlaw Act

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt described the sinking of the Robin Moor today as a ruthless and the act of an "international outlaw" and declared that the United States did not propose to yield use of the high seas to Germany.

The President made his announcement on the sinking of the American vessel in a special message to Congress which permitted

Premier King And U.S. Vice-President Chat

Prime Minister King and Vice-president Henry A. Wallace of the United States, chat together at the reception given to the testimonial dinner given in honor of Mr. King. Mr. Wallace was one of the principal speakers at the dinner.

Loan Goes Over First Objective

OTTAWA, June 20.—(CP)—Canada's 1941 Victory Loan has passed its initial objective of \$800,000,000. National loan headquarters announced today subscriptions have been received to a total of \$831,096,100.



Stoutest Survivor

The stoutest and most unafraid of the survivors of the American ship Robin Moor, is Robert M. McCullough. He is a two-year-old son of the ship's captain, who was killed in the sinking. He was greatly intrigued by the "pretty fishes" which were in reality sharks that followed the lifeboat for five days. Despite thirteen days of hardship, Robert suffered no ill-effects from the adventure.

Intensive Training Continues But Calm Persists In Capital

Government Newspaper Declares Enemy Will Never Step Across Forbidden Boundary—Ready To Answer Any Blow

MOSCOW, June 20.—(AP)—There was no outward indication in Moscow today that Soviet Russia expects an invasion but the government newspaper, Izvestia, declared that "neither through the forests, nor the steppes, mountains nor seas will the enemy ever step across the forbidden boundary."

While the capital was perfectly calm, intensive training of the Red army and its reserves continues throughout the Soviet Union.

The Russian press is ready to answer blow for blow any attempt to violate the Soviet frontier.

This stand was reiterated by Izvestia when it said "the enemy would never tremble on the far-flung borders of the Soviet Union, the NKVD (state police) who keep watch all day and night, on foot, on horses and camels, or drawn by

Canuck Bomber Squadron Now In East Africa

NEW YORK, June 20.—(CP)—The British Commonwealth Bomber Command formed in East Africa. The B.C. said these squadrons were composed of Canadians of the Royal Air Force and of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Damascus Bombed In Night Raids

LONDON, June 20.—(CP)—An estimated 3,000 British bombers, in Britain's heaviest and most sustained aerial offensive of the war, have blasted and burned vital Syrian capital with 6,000 tons of incendiary bombs.

Atlantic Ship Losses Higher States Report

LONDON, June 20.—(CP)—British announced today a drop in the ship shipping losses in May. But authoritative sources said that the number of ships sunk in the Atlantic is growing and the number of German submarines apparently increasing. "Despite the fact that we have taken a heavy toll,"

Final Push As North's Loan Goal In Sight

Edmonton's total of subscriptions in the Victory Loan 1941 on Thursday night reached \$831,096,100, just over the goal of \$800,000,000. The total of the total, it was reported Friday at the northern Alberta campaign headquarters.

High Nazi Personalities Realize That Germany's Defeat Now Inevitable

LISBON, June 20.—(CDN)—Conversations repeated by third persons must generally be discounted and any estimate of Nazi Germany must always be based on the realization that that country still enjoys the momentum gained by a seven-year head start over its enemies in military preparation.

2,000 British Bombers Used In Night Raids

By Sidney J. Wilms
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EXCLUSIVE

Reports from Cairo said British and Free French units were attacking from three sides at the gates of Damascus. The British and Free French troops had entered the outskirts of Damascus. The broadcast was heard by NBC.

Two of the Allied squadrons in the capital were along the roads leading from Khazne and Kuneitra. They were attacking from three sides at the gates of Damascus. The British and Free French troops had entered the outskirts of Damascus. The broadcast was heard by NBC.

U.S. Submarine Is Reported Missing After Test Dive

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., June 20.—(AP)—The United States Navy announced today that the O-9, a small submarine normally carrying two to four officers and 30 men, is missing.

EXCLUSIVE

Hitler and the military intend to go down fighting in an all-out effort to spread the war in four continents, but the men charged with the financial, economic and industrial control of the Reich are not with them. I feel that I can reach

R.A.F. Strikes To Forestall Nazi Invasion

LONDON, June 20.—(CP)—The intensive British air assault on Channel invasion ports and the German Ruhr, now in its ninth successive day, was described today as an all-out effort to obstruct a final Nazi push against Britain's war effort.

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Rail Collision Is Reported In C.C.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The United States government Thursday ordered a curtailment in consumption of rubber in order to build up its stock for use in the defense program.

HEAT COMMON ENEMY

Nazis Use New Type Of Soldier

British Wipe Out Numerous 'Seven-Day' Men On Desert

Today's War Moves

DESPITE the suspicion in London that the much-advertised tension between Germany and Russia is a smoke screen designed to conceal some German move elsewhere, the possibility of a Soviet move is not being put off. The British and the Soviet Union cannot be overlooked.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

MISSOURI coal range, nickel and antimony, 100 lbs. each, \$1.00. (Heading 26-28000)

MASSACHUSETTS—Burnished cottage, 2 1/2 acres, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1.00. (Heading 26-28000)

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Canada's 1941 Victory Loan Books Close At Midnight Saturday Invest In A Bond Now And Help Lick Hitler

Victory Loan Passes First Quota Point

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and Canada needs more money from her citizens needs it as a loan—
to the finest investment available.
Every victory bond of the past has
been paid when due and the interest
payments have never failed. The
marketability of Dominion government
bonds in the past has been
unquestioned. There never has been
a time when such bonds could not
readily be turned into cash.

"On the high national ground
therefore of patriotic war service
to the country (and upon the assurance
of a good investment), any Canadian
who has not bought victory bonds
and who is able to do so is urged to action without
delay, before the books close Saturday
midnight."

Yesterday alone subscriptions
totaling \$44,000.00 were made by
\$1,400 Canadians, bringing the cumulative
total to 607,500 subscribers. It is
hoped and expected that the number
of individual subscribers will be
over 700,000 when the loan books
close.

W. J. Corrigan, placer-miner of the
Caribou country in British Columbia, got his \$50 bond—and a
little small change. Recently he sent
a small phial of gold nuggets and
trust, or just he had of his last
summer's washings, to Prime Minister
King—literally a "pot of gold."
From the end of a frontierman's
rainbow. Today the Royal Canadian
Mint confirmed his view that what
he had sent was slightly more than
enough to buy a \$50 bond.

GREAT DEMAND
A great demand for the bonds of
low denominations became evident
by Wednesday of this week, when
a new order had to be placed for
more to be printed.

Cities reporting bonds were: Sum-
merside \$30,000, or 25.4 per cent;
Charlottetown, \$22,750 or 14.4 per
cent; Montreal, \$1,021,400, or 136.2
per cent; greater Winnipeg, \$26,
833.30, or 15 per cent; Saint John,
\$2,763,750, or 112.8 per cent; Mon-
treal Island, \$10,819,000, or 111.8
per cent; Calgary, \$5,712,000 or 101.96
per cent; Ottawa, \$3,260,000, or 92.42
per cent; Brandon, \$315,100, or 80
per cent; Edmonton, \$4,833,330, or
82.23 per cent; Moose Jaw, \$979,000,
or 80 per cent; Saskatoon, \$225,000,
or 27 per cent; Jasper Bay, \$410,100,
or 20.0 per cent; Halifax, \$4,877,400,
or 72.2 per cent; Three Rivers, \$1,
507,000, or 78.0 per cent; Quebec
City, \$4,630,350, or 74.67 per cent;
Regina, \$1,067,000 or 70 per cent;
Sudbury, \$1,075,350, or 62.7 per cent;
Sherbrooke, \$1,248,000, or 41.88 per
cent.

Victory celebrations were the order
of the day throughout Mon-
treal Island and many sections of
Quebec yesterday as community af-
fairs, community and district after
dinner, announced attainment of ob-
jectives.

LEADERSHIP SHEETS

Leadership in Ontario Victory
Loan campaign has shifted from
Haldimand County to Ray River
district in northwestern Ontario.
The leader has 17,931 per cent of its
combined objective and Haldimand
is in second place with 12,458 per
cent. Six of the 10 units in north-
ern Ontario are already over the
top and three others have more
than 80 per cent of their objectives.

Ontario headquarters an-
nounced subscription of \$27,999,
500 up to last night compared
with the provincial objective of
\$30,000,000. The city of Toronto
campaign today reached its total
of \$13,142,800, more than 90 per
cent of its city objective of
\$15,000,000.

Manitobans last night had pushed
their total to \$4,320,430. Their ob-
jective was \$4,500,000. In Vancouver
loan officials reported the \$60,000,
000 objective of British Columbia-
Yukon had been oversubscribed by
\$3,774,700. The Britannia Mining and
Smelting Company subscribed \$1,
000,000.

The national committee today
made public the following partial
list of subscribers:
Ontario: Toronto — Porcupine
Mines Ltd., \$1,788,000; Wright Har-
groves Mines Ltd., \$1,800,000; Fort
Frances—Burlin Clarke Co., Ltd.
\$100,000; Merrickville—Harry F. Mc-
Lean \$50,000.

British Columbia: Vancouver —
Alfred Edwin Bull, executive David
Rosen estate, \$200,000; Mr. and Mrs.
Otto W. Pick \$200,000; City of Van-
couver sinking fund \$200,000; Surf
Islet Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd.,
\$80,000.

Alberta: Calgary — Midland and
Pacific Grain Co. Ltd. \$75,000;
Saskatchewan: Moose Jaw—Robin
Hing Trust Mills Ltd. \$1,000,000;
Quebec: Montreal—Dominion Oil-
cloths and Linoleum Co. Ltd. \$1,000,
000.

Nazis Use New Type Soldier In Desert War

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they drove through through. But
there were too many of the
"seven-day" men. The Germans had
manned every inaccessible cliff in
the rocks, it appeared. Their losses
were frightful, but they held the
pass.

During the second attack nearly
every one of the "seven-day" men
was wiped out. The Empire has
not troops went up the escarp-
ment and through the new Ger-
man blackhouses strung in a
snake-like line along the front.
But that night, again, the Nazis
replaced their dead with new
"seven-day" men of the Afrika
Korps.

This battle showed that the
Germans had indeed strong back-

anized units in Italian Africa.
The "seven-day" men fought and
died and were replaced in countless
positions between the gleaming
white mass of rubble that had been
Italy's Fort Capuzzo, and the bis-
tered plain below. Every time the
Imperial forces mopped them up,
they found more of them the next
morning established in new posts
piles of rubble in the desert.
It is difficult to make it plain

just what the Imperial—and Ger-
man—troops went through in this
battle. Even the desert snakes and
lizards seemed torpid because of the
heat, but the soldiers sweated under
their iron hats and carried on.
Heat? You pick up a rifle and
barrel burns like a power fresh from
the fire.
Thirst? You try to ease the parch-
ing ache in your throat with water,
half-boiling, from a gasoline can,
salty, brackish, filthy looking

liquid which nevertheless eases the
pains of cracked lips.
Hungry? You open a can of
corned beef. The meat comes in
lumps, cooked by the sun in a
leathery, gray mass in 120 degree
heat.
Dry? You find a little tainted
water and rub sand and rubble
along with sticky lather into smart-
ing skin and eyes.
Tired? You can lie down amidst
prickly camel thorns and rake the

ruins of scorpions. If you want
shade there is none till evening ex-
cept under an old, hot mantions
truck.
FEW SPECTATORS
I watched the opening phase of
the battle from under a truck where
I took refuge from Messerschmitt
planes which were machine-gun-
ning our columns. It was an odd
situation to lie idle on my back
in the middle of the desert while

armies clashed with terrible ferocity
a mile away.
I was one of a very few specia-
lists. That is one of the few merits
of desert warfare: the innocent by-
stander is absent. The desert is
given up to fighting men and their
talks, cannons, machine guns, at-
tacked and fighting and bomb-
ing planes. There are no civilians
to be killed. It was all a piece for
fighting men along the 15-mile front
between the emerald and turquoise

Mediterranean below Sollum, and
the blasted, smoking Fort Capuzzo,
whose walls had been ripped to
tatters by British guns.
NEVER MISS THEIR TEA
The men who did the fighting
were mostly clerks, shop assistants,
bus drivers, insurance agents and
so forth, a year ago. They live and
march under terrible conditions for
months on end without complaint
and even with a laugh.

A fellow correspondent said to
me:
"A strange thing about the
British even in a desert and in the
middle of a battle they still man-
age to make their cup of after-
noon tea."
That was true. At least one
Tommy in every company takes ad-
vantage of a lull in the fighting to
light a fire, boil some brackish, tar-
tained water and brew some "chai"
—black, scalding tea.



YOUR
Last
chance
TO BUY
VICTORY BONDS..
..1941

THE TIME IS SHORT

If you have not yet bought Victory Bonds
—if you have not bought all the bonds you
can pay for now and with future savings—
you are missing an opportunity to perform a
great and noble deed for your Country and
for Humanity.

Here are the reasons why you should buy
Victory Bonds to the limit of your ability:

- These bonds are your opportunity to assist in providing the tools to smash tyranny and oppression.
- They enable you to help buy bombers, tanks, corvettes, and all the fighting equipment we must have, by merely lending—not giving—your money.
- They give you a generous return on your money.

- They are the safest investment you can buy—backed by all the resources of the Dominion of Canada.
- They are convertible into cash more readily than any other investment.
- You can make arrangements to buy Victory Bonds on the Instalment Plan. 10% cash and the balance in monthly instalments. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$1,000 and larger. If, as a result of unforeseen contingencies you are unable to meet the instalment payment a loan may be arranged with your bank with your Victory Bond as collateral security. Dominion Government Bonds have always enjoyed the highest degree of marketability and there never has been a time when they could not be readily realized upon for cash.

HOW TO BUY—Telephone your local Victory Loan headquarters and an authorized canvasser will call upon you immediately, or place your order directly with your bank or Trust Company. Don't delay. Go to the telephone now and call your Victory Loan headquarters.



HELP
FINISH
THE JOB

BUY Victory BONDS!

National Committee, Victory Loan 1941, Ottawa, Canada.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, June 20.—(AP)—Selling was more prevalent than buying Friday on the Toronto Stock Exchange and prices weakened moderately in industrial and mining groups.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Open	Close
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	99 1/2
Bank of Toronto	100 1/2	99 1/2
Canadian National	100 1/2	99 1/2
Imperial Oil	100 1/2	99 1/2
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Woolworth	100 1/2	99 1/2
Yukon	100 1/2	99 1/2

I TOLD YOU TO LET THE MAN YOU RENTED IT FROM GET IT UP FOR YOU, BUT ON NO—YOU NEED ANY HELP!



It Never Fails



SYMPATHIZING WITH THE POOR BOOS WHO CAN'T OPEN THE BEACH CHAIR IT NEVER FAILS

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS				WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS			
WHEAT	Open	High	Low	WHEAT	Open	High	Low
July	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	July	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2
Aug.	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	Aug.	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2
Sept.	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	Sept.	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 20.—Stocks generally were to the losing side in Friday's market as commitments were liquidated in preparation for another eighth week of trading.

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Montreal and Toronto

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Domestic Bonds

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Western Soldiers Alleged To Have Stolen Automobile

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Local Produce

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Nazi Attack On Russia Would Solve Great Mystery Of True Strength Of Red Army Forces

By JOHN MARTIN Associated Press Staff Writer

If Hitler should decide to attack Russia he would be cracking a great riddle of this war—the true strength of the Red army which guards an area almost three times the size of Canada.

Some military authorities have estimated the Red army's potential trained manpower at 12,000,000, but it was said in Moscow in 1938 that the actual effective strength was 2,000,000.

Fully mobilized the Soviets might amass an army of 5,000,000 men or more, it has been indicated, but this controversial question leads to a string of other inquiries—where is the modern equipment to arm them and whether the air force could hope to match the Nazi air force.

Added to all these is morale. Little Finland handed the world a surprise by holding off the Red legions for months during the winter.

Stalin has given the Red army a thorough overhaul since then, discarding the political commissars re-establishing a system of generals and officers ranks, and introducing the military salute again to impose discipline.

Masses of truck-borne infantry, modernized artillery, dive bombers and other sharp mechanized formations have been equipped in the May Day parade in Moscow.

The Soviet air force was estimated to have grown to approximately 5,000 planes, many of them modern, newer and faster types have been reported built, but the Red air arm is a closely guarded secret.

Naval strength of more than 200 ships is distributed between the Baltic, Black, White and Caspian seas and in the far east opposite Japan.

The Soviet government has refused to reveal the size of its army, but it has—170 submarines, with 30 built.

Any Russo-Nazi war undoubtedly would call for use of these submarines in the Baltic, Black and Caspian seas.

Rebuilding of the Red army has been reported shipping submarines overland to the Russian Black sea port of Constantinople, an important step for an anti-aircraft-supported attack on the Russian Ukraine and Caucasus.

Russia has lost three old battleships, built in 1911, with three others reported under construction.

At least six cruisers and 80 destroyers are reported to be under construction.

U.S. Will Not Yield Use Of Seas To Nazis

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His specific purpose, he said, "would appear to be interruption of our trade with all friendly countries."

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Vancouver Mines

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Alberta Oils

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U.S. Establishes Mail Censorship At Island Bases

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The United States war and navy departments announced Thursday establishment of mail censorship at the bases established on Atlantic island sites leased from Great Britain.

The action was taken, the departments said, in the interest of preventing disclosure of information.

The censorship will be carried out only at the post offices at the bases, the announcement said, and that no censorship activities are being carried on within the continental limits of the United States.

All-Out Aid

SVRASCHE, June 20.—(AP)—Agricultural Secretary Claude Wickard said Thursday the United States is going to help Great Britain with "all the means at its disposal" because "when we fight Hitler, we are fighting for ourselves."

The speech he predicted the war may finally come to the issue of the hungry people of Europe—the democracies or the dictators. "In this case," he declared, "the answer is—the democracies."

The sinking of the Robin Moor, Full Reparation for the losses and damages suffered by American nationals will be expected from the German government.

Russ-Nazi War Would Involve Finland, Belief

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Black and white in seersucker and white. Sizes 32 to 36. Each \$1.25	Black and white in seersucker and white. Sizes 32 to 36. Each \$1.50	Black and white in seersucker and white. Sizes 32 to 36. Each \$2.25

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Helped Peaches stuffed with Cottage Cheese, Whipped Cream and Tiramisu. Buttered Potatoes, Cream Pudding or Ice Cream and Water. Dinner Roll or Coffee. 35c

Coffee Shop, Lower Street Floor.

'Air Tone' Shirts

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Want something entirely new and different in a shirt? Yes, then the new 'Air Tone' shirts by Forsyth are your answer. Fashioned with a slash front, this is a new and different in plain shades of blue, green, tan, and white.

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Patel shaded 'Zanzibar stripes' are a tropical favorite in pattern, neck and wearing. Profound against the look clean and fresh, twice as long.

Flowers For the Bride

Beautiful floral arrangements for the bride and bridesmaids. Bouquets, centerpieces, and more. \$4.00 and up. Brunchroom and Catering. \$25 to \$150. —Flower shop, Street Floor.

Bargain Tables

Shoppers can save every day on all goods and in the Street Floor. The BAY CARNATIONS. Red \$20 each \$1.00. MEN'S SHIRTS. Red \$20 each \$1.00. WOMEN'S LITTLE HOSE. Red \$20 each \$1.00. WOMEN'S HANKIES. Red \$20 each \$1.00. SPATFARGERS. Red \$20 each \$1.00. MEN'S WINDBREAKERS. Red \$20 each \$1.00.

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World President Countrywomen Gives Address

FREDERICTON, June 28 (CP)—Countrywomen could not wait today when the hope of peace came. The way must be made for the women of the world to meet and the mission of peace. It would come. Mrs. W. A. M.B. president of the Associated Country Women of the World assured the Federation of Women's Institutions convention here today.

Mrs. W. A. M.B. described this "most desired" day of peace as one "when dawn breaks over quiet fields, when the morning sun is fully unrolled with bowing heads over green below mid-day mists, when there is rest, rest, rest, in the night when peace is no more."

"On that day we can vow to never be wowed before to undo wrong and make a better world," said Mrs. W. A. M.B. Speaking of the "Women's Peace" Mrs. W. A. M.B. stated that the foundation of this world is the peace of family life. "Nothing is right if the home is wrong. The first condition should be that of a happy home and broken families be restored. There would also be the care of the sick, crippled, blind and mentally and the obligation to see that there is no more war."

Interest for the young women whose lives have been wrecked by the death of their men they would have married.

PLACE OF FARM LIFE

"We must help to break the farm life we live and farm recovery on which the countryside is dependent," Mrs. W. A. M.B. said. "We must take the responsibility of the vote, choose the right leaders, like Prime Minister Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt. We must always ask the audience of God and never cease to pray."

As president of the Associated Country Women of the World, she stressed the support of the organization for "Mutual exchange of help between the women of the world's countryside, to help each other and create they will be within our free and friendly association."

Women's Volunteer Corps To Enjoy Two Weeks' Military Camp Life

MONTREAL, June 28 (CP)—A company of 100 members of the Montreal Women's Volunteer Reserve Corps left here Saturday to spend two weeks under canvas with the army, enjoying a military training.

The group, under Capt. J. Gault, will be stationed at a camp in the north of the city. Their routine will include drill, first aid courses and shooting ranges, over the camp.

Modern Puzzles

BY GERALD L. KAUFMAN

ARE YOU AN OPERA LOVER?

If you are a devotee of opera perhaps you can take this bit of 15 compass, and select the correct name in 15 words each. Count 10 points for each name properly placed, and see if you can get over 70 out of a possible 120.

COMPOSERS.

Beehven, Canina, Giordano, Herbert, Leoncavallo, Massenet, Moore, Marchetti, Puccini, Nipper, Puccini, Rossini, Stravinsky, Verdi.

OPERAS.

1. Baruch
2. Dora
3. Pina
4. Fidelio
5. Handel
6. Magic Flute
7. Narcissa
8. Norma
9. Rigoletto
10. Ruy Blas
11. Salome
12. Strindberg
13. Tancrède
14. Tosca
15. Zaza

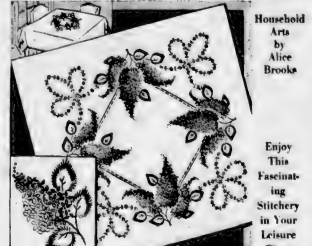
Answer tomorrow.

ALPINE LAND

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Lilacs for Your Summer Tea Cloths



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Enjoy This Fascinating Stitchery in Your Leisure Time

PATTERN 6990

Lilacs in lazy-day stitch and French knots on a tea cloth keep spring about you all summer. Do the flowers in lavender shades on light materials, in creamy white and yellow on deeper colors.

Pattern 6990 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 inch, four 3 1/2 inch, four 1 1/2 inch motifs. Illustrations of stitches materials needed, color scheme.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins to Household Arts Dept., The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Home Service

Distinctive Summer Job You Can Weave Yourself

Instead of the traditional flowers, the latest batch of prints for export to the United States portray, for instance, a bayonet-brandishing home guarding attacking a Nazi paratrooper.

One of the most ambitious home guarding attacking a Nazi paratrooper, a bayonet-brandishing home guarding attacking a Nazi paratrooper, a bayonet-brandishing home guarding attacking a Nazi paratrooper.

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Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Elmer

One sensible little mother of an acquaintance remarked one day, "I've never made as much of the fact that Eddie's outdoor play apparatus belongs to him. All the neighborhood children enjoy it, but I thought it was his he would eventually be arguing their right to be on it and putting them at the mercy of his whims."

"This wouldn't be good for him," said the mother. "So I have allowed him to think that it was his neighborhood possession and that each child should have his turn upon it. It has worked out beautifully."

One of the most unpleasant phases of childhood is that neither selfishness nor in which a child advertises his sense of possession by sitting in the midst of his treasures and refusing to give them for dear life, unwilling or unable to part with any of them. "No, I don't want it! He can't have it!" is his excuse for his selfishness.

All children go through this, some more exaggeratedly than others. The child who has a toy or two is just as apt to be selfish as the child who has little or nothing at all. Because of this, the mother of a child who has little or nothing at all, should of him sharing means, the mother of a child who has little or nothing at all, should of him sharing means, the mother of a child who has little or nothing at all, should of him sharing means.

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Make The Most Of Fresh Berries While They Last

By Mrs. G. Margaret Maddox

Fresh berries are in season to make the most of this delicious opportunity.

Lemon snow combines well with berries. Here is a tested recipe that will give you a delicious treat.

LEMON SNOW (Serves 6)
One quart cup cold water, 1 tablespoon instant gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg white, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 2 eggs white.

Proceed as in making cream whip. Measure cold water into mixing bowl, add gelatin and beat about five minutes. Add boiling water, sugar and salt and beat until gelatin is dissolved. Add lemon juice and beat until mixture starts to congeal. Then beat with a rotary beater until frothy. Beat egg whites stiff enough to hold its shape. This process is speeded if bowl is set in a pan of ice-cold water. Then mix mounds rimmed with cold water and shake out, or pile lightly in serving crystal and sweetened fresh or preserved berries or other fruit.

BLACKBERRY MOUSSE
One cup blackberry pulp, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 cup whipping cream.

Crush enough blackberries to make one cup pulp and mix with sugar and salt. Let stand until sugar is dissolved. Soak gelatin until soft in cold water, dissolve by boiling over its water. Stir pulp into the gelatin, mix thoroughly and beat until firm. Turn it back into the blackberry pulp. Let stand a few minutes. Then fold into cream whipping to thick custard consistency. Turn into a square of refrigerator, and freeze.

CANTALOUPE WITH ORANGE SHERBET
Put cantaloupe halves, after removing seeds, in a bowl.

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With War At Their Gates And Men Called To Colors, Palestine's Women "Take Over"



One of the new "pioneer women" of Palestine: a woman power line-woman, making repairs on an electric light pole near Tel Aviv.



This young woman is doing field work formerly done by men in the colony of Ain Hacheteh, one of the 75 agricultural settlements in Palestine.



In the carpentry and ironwork shops of Palestine, an important supply source for British garrisons, women are learning how to handle tools and heavy machinery. Above: a woman apprentice in a carpentry shop learns to take the place of a male operator.



Distinguished guests and workers mingled on the floor of the new \$37,000,000 50-acre plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corp., at Cincinnati, O., as it went into operation. The factory began production of 1700-horsepower Cyclone engines, with an eventual goal of 1,000 engines a month. Inspecting some of the plant's machinery during dedication ceremonies are, left to right, above, Guy W. Vaughan; Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane; Myron Gordon and William S. Knudson, director of the O.P.M.



This woman is one of thousands of Hebrew women who are doing farm work at home while their husbands join the British colors.

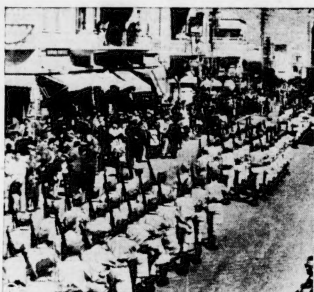
TEL AVIV, Palestine.—As the hurricane of war swirls from the European continent into the Near East and allied forces rally forth from Palestine into Syria, Jewish women in this ancient land are stepping up to take the places of their men called to the colors.

Filling men's shoes is one new thing to Palestine's women. One of the principal tenets of the early pioneers was complete equality of the sexes, with women working shoulder-to-shoulder with men in draining swamps, laying roads, farming and other hard manual labor. But gradually even the most advanced settlements came to the conclusion that nature was stronger than ideology, and women gave up their heavier jobs.

WOMANPOWER FOR MANPOWER

Now that necessity has arisen, however, women have again taken their places in the field and in the factory, behind the plow and behind the wheel of the city bus. In town and country they are being coached to "carry on." Tugged out in boots and masks, they work in swamps, lay out antiaircraft experts. They are learning how to handle tools and machinery of all sorts in workshops, how to axle electric light poles and make the necessary repairs.

Once more—in the name of emergency rather than ideology—the women of Palestine, from Dap in Beer-sheva, are donning their skirts in favor of trousers, freeing their menfolk for battle and the defense of the homeland.



Freed to defend their homeland as their wives and sweethearts "take over" peacetime pursuits, Jewish defense units march through the streets of Tel Aviv.

She Won

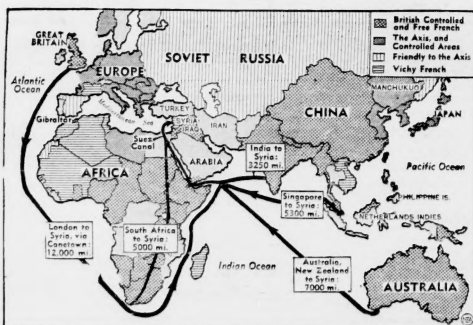


This Messerschmitt 109 fighting plane, shot down by the Royal Air Force over Britain in virtually first-class condition, is pictured on display in New York. Proceeds from exhibition of plane will go to Bundles for Britain fund. This is the first time one of these German craft has been seen in the United States.



A champion skier in Switzerland a few years ago, but now an aviator in the R.C.A.F., R. C. DuPasquier, of Corvallis, Vaud, Switzerland, is a full-fledged flier now. Here, the Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada's minister of munitions and supply, pins the coveted "wings" of the R.C.A.F. on his tunic during a ceremony at the No. 2 Service Flying Training School, Uplands, Ottawa. DuPasquier was living in New Mexico when war broke out and motored to Ottawa to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

It's A Long Way From Home To Battlefield



No matter where they live, British Empire soldiers fighting in Syria are a long way from home. Map shows distances troops travel from various parts of the world to the war's current battlefield. These are also necessary supply routes because soldiers' homelands are manufacturing centres.

It Could Be Worse



So runs the verse in the ruined notice to Hitler and the ruins of this bomb-blasted London store. This is just one of the little gestures to be seen everywhere in London, which go far to nullify the attempts of the German raiders to crack the people's morale.



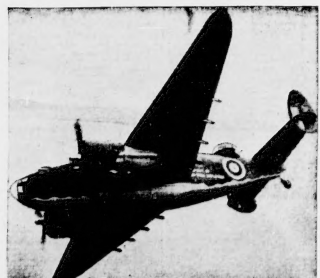
This pair, who might well be mistaken for dancing Martians, are stratosphere test pilots breathing pure oxygen and exercising to wash the nitrogen out of their blood. At high altitude nitrogen might form air bubbles in the blood and thus bring on aerobolism, the aerial equivalent of a deep sea diver's bends. Now dinitrogenated, the fliers must wear their masks at sea level. Among equipment is a small ball-od mask connected to a bottle of oxygen strapped to the right leg.

Name's ROSEMARY LaPlante and she won a beauty contest in California without even trying.



Flight Lieut. Richard H. Hillary, R.A.F. pilot assigned to duty in Washington, arrives at New York from London. Shot down in a fight with Nazi airmen over the English Channel, Hillary's face was so badly burned plastic surgery was necessary to give him new eyelids and a whole upper lip, grafted from the skin of his arm.

Gift Plane Gets To Work



The "Spirit of Lockheed Vega Employees" is the title given to this flying messenger of goodwill. The Hudson bomber was built by the Lockheed Vega Corporation employees who contributed time and money and sent the plane to England as a gift. In the top photograph the plane is shown flying out to make rendezvous with an incoming convoy—it was ordered to the coastal command and put right to work following overhaul after flight over Atlantic. In the bottom photograph the crew is coming from the bomber after making a patrol flight.

The Man I Want

By Rob Eden



Jett stopped Morrow as he picked up the phone. "Wait. There's no rush about locating Barry in Los Angeles."

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CHAPTER TEN
When Jett and Dick went into the library, they found Jack Henry, the city manager, standing in front of the fireplace, warming himself. He had worn a heavy raincoat, hat, and overcoat through the storm, but the lower part of his trousers was damp where the rain had splashed up on them.

"Good evening, Mrs. Dorne," he said. He nodded to Morrow. "It's quite a night outside."

"Any news from Barry?" Jett inquired. Her voice was calm, but the light in her eyes betrayed anxiety.

"That's what I came over to tell you. Message came through just a short time ago that he had landed in California. At Los Angeles. Tried to check back and find out if anyone knew where he had been, but had no luck. He simply left his phone number."

"That China boy did a good job with the notes."

"You but I'm beginning to think that maybe it was a mistake."

"I thought they had brought him to his secret, and made him realize that he is too much indebted to you to run off and marry the first girl he meets."

"That was my idea, at first. I knew the girl would show him the ropes, and that he'd pay a lot more attention to them than if I put in touch with him directly. My idea was to worry him, and start him thinking what it would mean to break up our partnership."

"Well, it worked, didn't it?"

"I'm not sure. I had counted on the Alamo girl helping it out, but on Barry's visit I always thought that southern girls were so full of pride that such an idea would never occur to them. But apparently I guessed wrong."

"The phone rang, and Morrow completed his call to Los Angeles."

Curious World — By William Ferguson

Animal Crackers
I simply can't stomach this modern furniture!

Mosquitoes are attracted by the sound of a violin.

to be checked and relieved and rode into town in a taxi."

Jetta turned to Dick. "Put in long distance calls to every hotel in Los Angeles, and try to locate him for me."

As Morrow walked swiftly over to the desk to pick up the phone, Jett stopped him.

"Wait. There's no rush about that. Any other news, Healey?"

"Nothing, Miss Dorne. Production is going along as usual. This storm will hold us up for a few days, but we have plenty of stock on hand and will go on as usual. Any order?"

"No, that will be all for tonight. She nodded in silence, and Henry left the room."

My taste runs more to the sophisticated, intellectual type, like you."

"Thanks, Dick," Jett said, dryly. "But I'm afraid we'll never hit it off. You see, I know you too well. You're useful as an employee, but I'm afraid I couldn't trust you as a partner."

"I didn't mean," Dick started, his pale face flushing.

"Sure, I know, but let's forget it. Who was the man that Ching mentioned over the phone? The man who called Barry just before he disappeared? Albert or something like that?"

"Gilbert, Stanley Gilbert. Ching was positive of the name, as he was up in five minutes. Apparently he was interested in Morrow's thoughts."

"I wonder if the appearance of this Gilbert had anything to do with Barry's sudden decision to leave Memphis before the wedding?"

Ching said the man called from the lobby of the apartment house just as he was leaving with Barry's baggage. Barry had Ching tell Gilbert to come up in five minutes. Apparently when Gilbert did appear, Barry had gone. He evidently didn't want to see him, or he wouldn't have pulled a stunt like that."

Jetta was sitting up straight in her chair now. The gravel was gone from her voice as she snapped:

"That's nonsense. You're intimating that this man Gilbert may have something on Barry—something that would make him forget everything but a wild desire to escape."

That's one thing about Barry—I know him strictly on the level. Straight as they come. I looked at him up carefully before I ever went in with him on the mine. I'm not a fool, as he is to the myself up with someone who is likely to pull crowd of stuff on me. I think your idea is ridiculous."

"I didn't mean to intimate that Barry is crooked, or has any dark designs in his life," Morrow protested, hastily. "The always found him strictly honorable in all his dealings. I wouldn't for the world have you think that I—"

"Let's stop it, then," Jett interrupted sadly.

Morrow suddenly was very warm, and taking a handkerchief from his pocket, mopped his high forehead and neck. Then he took off his glasses and polished them carefully.

"If you didn't mean that you thought Barry had something to hide what did you mean?" Jett suddenly asked.

"Well, here's the thought I had, but it probably doesn't mean anything. It occurred to me that if the real reason Barry ran out on his wife was because he realized that his romantic interest was at the Falling Star, then he would have come directly here, instead of batting around heaven knows how many times, turning up in southern California."

Jetta smiled for a moment. "There might be something in it at that," she said at last.

(To Be Continued)

What To Do

Little Orphan Annie



The Man Who Came Back



By Gray

Neon Mullins



"Another Ring For Emmy?"



By Willard

Gasoline Alley



Wage Slave



By King

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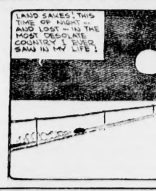


Parked



By Chester Gould

Boots and Her Buddies



Could Be



By Martin

Alley Oop



All Is Vanity



By Hamlin

Freckles



For A Good Cause



By Merrill Blosser

Red Ryder



Bon Voyage



By Fred Harman

